Strikingly indicative of the marked Strikingly indicative of the marked changes recently wrought in the personnel of grand opera is the fact that not a single one of the principals in last night's so-called all-star production of "Rigoletto" was known here as lately the straight of the str *Rigoletto" was known here as lately as five years ago. Certainly reputations for tyric artistry have been rapidly made under Mr. Gatti's regime. Barrientos, De Luca, Mardones and Braslau now rank as thoroughly established favorites. And now a highly interesting bid for admension into their circles is made by mission into their circles is made by Hippolite Lazaro, who was last evening's

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Some thirteen years ago Enrico Caruso solicited Philadelphia's favor in the same role at the Academy of Music. Unquestionably, at that time the great tenor's art, despite its fresh vocal brilliancy, lacked much of the polish which now adorns it. Will good-looking, awkward young Senor Lazaro, another product of Spain, contemporaneously so prodigal of them, enjoy a similar career? It seems far from unlikely.

The young Spaniard, already admired in South America, prassesses superlative natural gifts. His vocal resources are magnificent. He revels in them with ingenuous glee and hurls his citer top notes with tarilling intensity. Technically, however, he is still extremely crude. He phrases eccentrically and some of his tops are painably "breathy". His can-

ingenuous gies and intensity. Technically however, he is still extremely crude. He phrases eccentrically and some of his tones are palpably "breathy". His cantilena work in the lower register lacks that while "there will be a great demand for farm labor in the coming that richness and suavity which come that richness and suavity which come faller control of endowed gifts, His labor on which to draw," the means of bringing demand and supply together of bringing demand and supply together from fuller control of endowed gifts. His art, in other words, is still in the embryonic stage. The Metropolitan's wonderful schooling ought to be just the thing for him and luckly he already sings with sufficiently spectacular splender to render his retention in the company financially profitable.

All the old tour shownieces in Versita

an unexpectedly labored performance. She avoided excess coloratura embroidery throughout the opera, even in the "Caro Nome." Her higher register briefly regained its admired purity in the venerable but unstaled fourth act partet, but her achievement as a whole, though pictorially effective, was inferior to work she has heretofore revealed here. Intensifying the Hispanic em-phasis of the cast, to which Mine, Barrisctos also contributed, was that admirable basso, Jose Mardones, who proved one of the meet sonorous and envincing of Sparafuciles.

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The Rigoletto of Gluseppe De Luca has become the finest in Mr. Gatti's operatic portrait gallery. The sterling haritone sang with freedom and authority, while his tragic conception of the duped jester was shot through with a fouching intensity that was almost and yery properly. Huggesque, His pasand very properly, Hugoesque. His passionate outbursts, including the stirring "Vendetta" duet of the third set, wherein Verdi more than a haif century ago was anticipating modern music drama,

was anticipating modern music drama, bespoke an artistry undergoing persistent enrichment.

All the auxiliary roles, notably the Maddalena, beautifully sung by Sophic Braslau, were skillfully handled. An almost amusing blot on a praiseworthy, rell-attended and well-received performance was the presence of a scenic phost in Act III. If that inappropriate set did not in the dim distant Grau or Conreid days serve as the Lohengrin bridal chamber, memory is indeed a fickle jade.

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pany financially profitable.

All the old tenor showpieces in Verdia lest "middle period" opera had ringing climaxes in Lazaro's delivery last evening. He was generously applauded, rapturously in the upper tier, jammed with song-loving Latins and sympathelically in the less emotional parquet. His development into a finished artist promises well for the Metropolitan.

Vocally, Maria Barrientoa's Gilda was an unexpectedly laborate.

THIS MAN HAS SIX JOBS

New Jersey Town Solves Problem of Civic Efficiency

Bound Brook, N. 4., March 12.—
South Bound brook has a brand-new plan for settling efficiency in municipal government. Heretofore it has portioned out each small office to some favored herehman. This year, the most canable applicant was chosen and Mayor Baldwin appointed him to all six vacancies. The new appointee, Thomas L. Walters who is virtually the town manager, will have the joint title of recorder, borough clerk overseer of the poor, street superintendent, poundkeeper, dog warden. His combined salary will cause him to devote his entire time to his municipal jobe.

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"PUT-IT-OVER" CLUB TO TRAIN HOG ISLAND'S GREEN HANDS



This club, comprised of experts in their different trades, having received a course of intensive training at the Emergency Fleet Corporation's training center at Newport News, Va., has volunteered to do its bit at Hog Island by training men to build ships. In the photograph are Philip Randle, William Dougal, William H. Brown, Fred B. Stetser, William E. Detterline, James Miller, John C. Tighs, Fred A. Sotter, William Talbot, Robert G. Fiedler, J. W. France, James H. Robinson, John W. Spiece, Fred Schaffner, Thomas E. Terzi, Michael J. Daly, Manuel Richter, William A. Behm, Erwin C. Millar, Patrick J. McCann, William J. Elliott, Claude M. Fox, Ralph Hemingway, John Adams, Harry Mattman, Albert B. String, Mason E. Dunmire, Ernest Ivison, Thomas W. Jordan, Philip J. Gomez, Thomas R. White, Edward C. Parney, Edgar Scheaffer, A. H. Marrison, director; P. B. Gibson, co-ordinator; H. E. Melson, school plant engineer.

The Yellow Dove By GEORGE GIBBS

(Cappright, 1918, D. Apple(on and Campung) Author of "The Fixming Sword," "Manican," vit.

CHAPTER IN

CHAPPER VIII (Continued)

Sift fell away from blue in dismay, as the could sit shore if the bad been touched by some thoughts in order. ting poisonous, touching her wrist and a for re tries which her rings had sen driven. Then she hid her face in er bands and closed her eyes.

the moor to avoid the lights of one of the keepers' houses which stood upon the road,

She found that she had to choose her could with a book to the guarcom, where typhe could sit above and try to put her typhe could sit above and try to put her there was little danger of a cropper. She kept the road in sight and by the fitful light of the stars, between the rack of mist and clouds that were com-The butter brought her a note. For the bod examined the paners coully and had pit them into his tooket.

"I? I don't count in a same like this cheek. But she can note a maner the paners coully and had pit them. I had to have them."

"Then this—" she stammered, "this r was want you kent me here for?"

"I had to have them." he repeated dilly. That was all. Her wrist and fingers burned where he had burt them a had not have a trailor. She straightened proudly and with a look at his bowed head, she wout by him out of the room.

"Eammerstey stood as she had left him for a moment and en'v reseach his boad when the narior maid came in again and replaced the horse of the straightened the provides and started air. The note's dreek in his ryes there came a ken look and he took a sten forward. To you always clean Lady Heath-cote's dreek in his ryes there came a ken look and he took a sten forward. To you always clean Lady Heath-cote's brasses on Friday?" he asked the maid.

"On her right she is'd glimpses of the sea severated at the surfer play there were and when the main gone, quickly opened it. It was from John Rizzie, signed with the familiar initials and hagun without the familiar initials and

with Cyril many times, and from the ruined wail had sat with him and looked out over the North Sea, while he had told her in his sportive vernacular the story of the tower and of the "Johnnies" who had built it. It was difficult to identify that Cyril now with the man of mystery lurking out here somewhere in the dark, his mind set on the odous business of betraying his country.

The Lodge was set inland from the sea in a valley between two ridges which narrowed down to a fissure in the rocks that fell away to fleather to very a small harbor almost land-locked where Cyril kept his motorhousts and shoen. As the girl approached the Lodge she turned far to the left and made a wide circle among the hills, so that there could be no chance of inquintive eyes discovering the bold eilhouette of her horse against the sky. Slowly she climbed the lower ridges of Berna-Cheit mutil she

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FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN

American Expeditionary Force was all the second of the sec among the hills, so that there could be no chance of inquisitive eyes discovering the bold silhonette of her horse against the sky. Slowly she elimbed the lower ridges of Ben-a-Chieff until she reached a level spot, high above the house, garage, stables and hangar, where she stopped for a moment to rest her winded horse.

Below her a wild panorama of land and wind-blown sity, the ragged profite of black rocks ethed deep into the beight the contours were unfamiliar to her and the purpose of her grim visit gave the grim visit a dramstle significance that was almost theatrical. Long lines emerged from the dark blur of sea and sky and roared in upon the rocks that guarded the harbor upon which they were shivered into foam. Inside the rim of rocks the placid coveralmy reflected (he sky. She saw the motorboats near the landing, made out they like the grid looked a small boat was lowered and slender with This craft was long and the slender of the ship o

The World's War Through Woman's Eyes By ELLEN ADAIR

American War Inventions LONDON, Feb. 11.

AMERICA has come to London!
In the Strand today I saw one of the strangest sights that London has ever witnessed! In that most crowded which left the watching Londoners open- and he replied: mouthed!

In the muddy little patch of ground outside the American Y. M. C. A. hut, circumstances. I was a poor man with which finishes at the pavement's edge, a bevy of United States saliers and soldiers were having the time of their lives—at the historic game! Large and imposing "bobbles" forgot their dignity and drew near to watch. Little cockney newsboys, message boys, street arabs, postmen, butchers' boys, old men, solders from every part of the universe, crowded around to learn America's

strange game.
"Gorblimey, 'e can throw, carn't 'e?"
nourmured a barefooted, skinny little street waif to another of the same genus as they edged their way close up to the "pitcher."

I imagine that a single miss on the

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"Then, as the earth came nearer and nearer, I lost consciousness. I don't remember anything until I woke up in a hospital at the base—fifteen miles away. I had been unconscious for thirty-seven hours—with two fractured ribs."

"But I was some all only the present the palance today?"

A great number of American whom I have recently met in have been decorated for extreme by the French, as well as the Governments.

I have been shown many "Configure" in their little control of the palance today?"

"I went over to Brussels in 1912, but I seen found that my Belgian company was in the hands of the Germans. My president and managing director were both under German influence. My company was about to pass under German control. I succeeded, by the help of my ioyal Belgian associates, in ousting our president and managing director." "I went to London," he centinued, "to the Birmingham Small Arms Company. I did not know anybody connected with the company, but I made an appointment to go there with the gun. In forty-eight hourse I had closed a centract for the exclusive manufacture of the Lewis gun in Europe. We are working under that contract today. They are delivering guns every week into the British forces," Writing to the Secretary of State at Washington on December 11, 1917, the

Washington on December 11, 1917, the Colonel has some very interesting in-formation to give. He says:

"The Lewis gun is no longer a new and untried weapon. It has successful-ly met every military requirement under a grilling test of more than three year of daily service on the battlefields of Europe during the greatest war in his-U. S. GOVERNMENT REFUSED

Colonel Lewis goes on to state how his own Government turned him down; "As early as 1911, when the first model of the Lewis gun was built, I took it myself to Washington and pretook it myself to Washington and pre-sented it in person to the Chief of the Staff, requesting him to examine it." The offer was ignored again and again, and when he wrote as lately as December, 1917, to the Secretary of War, renewing his offer, and actually asserting his readiness to give up royal-ties of two and one-quarter million dol-lars on 4000 guns already under con-

tract for the Government, no reply was thoroughfare of old London baseball vouchsafed:
was being played with an enthusians Some one has akked Colonel Lewis was being played with an enthusiasm why he wished to make such a sacrifice.

"I got my education at the expens of the American Government. I do veloped my gun under very discouraging

between the German and the British lines. He was shot through the back of the head, fell over the controls, and we instantaneously nose-dived to earth. No, I didn't feel afraid—my overwhelming feeling of sorrow that he, my best pal, should have 'gone west.'"

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nearier. I lost consciousness. I don't remember anything until I woke up in a hospital at the base... If teen miles away, I had been unconscious for thirty-seven houre—with two fractured riba."

"But I was soon all right again. Never lost my nerve at all:"

"An observer's job in these machines is just as arduous as the nilot's. You see, an observer is responsible for the safety of two-thirds of the machine. The pilot can only fire in one direction—I. e. straight ahead of him, for his gun is fixed. But, the observer has a Lewis gun in all directions, above, below, sideways. He must be ever on the gui vive."

PRAISE FOR LEWIS GUN

Speaking of the Lewis gun, one hears tremendous praise of its powers everywhere. It is the invention of an American (of course i). Colonel Isaae N. Lewis. And Englishnese think it extraordinary that such a wonderful invention should have been urened down by the generally far-sighted American Government.

The Lewis gun has been a remarkable asset to all Britishers in the trenches and tenks and in the air, and the fact that British capital came to Colonel Lewis's ald twelve months before war broke out, has proved a splendid thing for Britain.

As for airplanes, if you ask any of the flying men, they have but one name to say—"Lewis"—that wonderful littimachine sun, manageable by one man. light. efficient and dependable.

After detailing his fallure even to give his gun to the American Government, the Colonel told the United States Millary Affairs Committee:

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